who have all in turn been rejected by the Board of Aldermen. He has set up pin after pin in the Street Commissioner alley, and they have been bowled down one after another by the aldermanic ball. There are those who believe that the setter up and the bowlers are equally well satisfied with the game, and that there is a thorough understanding between them. However this may be, the Aldermen are evidently very hard to please. They have had some seven or more candidates before them, representing a variety of occupations, and have not found one to suit their views. Among the nominees have been a Commisioner of Charities and Corrections; an enterprising and successful merchant; a distinguished philosopher, statesman and ex-Police nmissioner; a respectable lawyer and ex-Judge; a colonel and prominent Tummany politician; a stock broker and a There may be something about a Police Commissioner or a Commissioner of Charities and Corrections naturally repugnant to the Board of Aldermen, while a rectifier might fairly be considered entitled to their support. But since these dignitaries have been shown up, even in a heavy, sobersided review, for their independence of the rules of grammar a well as of the rules of honesty, they seem have grown more than usually fastidious.

The Mayor has now sent in the name of Hon. George W. McLean for the Street Commissionffice. Having tried a number of Tammany men, he steps outside into the new democratic organization and nominates a reform democrat for the position. Mr. McLean is one of the best and most competent men yet nominated. He is popular in his district, where he made a good run for the State Senate, is in the prime of life, full of vigor and energy, and moreover, right in his politics. But we suppose he will share the fate of all who have gone before nien. Indeed, we are inclined to believe if Mayor Hoffman should call an angel down from heaven and nominate him for the office of Street Commissioner, he would be rejected by the Board of Aldermen, wings and all.

The Roman Question-Victor Emmunel's

The speech of the King of Italy on the opening of the Italian Chambers has been looked forward to with a good deal of anxiety, in view of the altered position which he now occupies in regard to the Pope. It was expected that it would throw more light on the arrangements entered into with France than we previously possessed and that it would prove the Italian government to be more humpered in its action than the reported terms the Convention showed. It is gratifying to find that such is not the fact. The King nerely declares that he will respect the territory of the Papal States, and hopes that the moderation of the Italian people and the wisdom of the Pope will remove all causes of dif-ference. In other words, he simply expresses his intention to take no hostile steps against he independence of his Heliness; but he makes es as to what he may do in the event of the Roman people expelling him by their unaided efforts and declaring themselves part and parcel of the great Italian family. It is attistactory to find that he has not bound himself to march an army into the Roman States to interfere with the free expression of the popular will whenever that may seek an opportunity of declaring itself. Such a pledge would seither be consistent with his own freshly won coaltion, nor would it be tolerated by the Italan nation. Napoleon himself dare not again ert to such a step after the concession that he ans just been compelled to make to public opin-ion. His Holiness therefore stands in regard to his people in the position of a ruler on his good behavior, and it is on his wise or impru-

If Pius had consulted the promptings of his own fears there is no doubt that he would have fied his capital on the day that the last Astachment of Franch troops popular heart which he once expressed; and more is the pity. That belief would prosect him better than the foreign mercenaries by lose the benefit of the influence of France, which might still, without the employment of

lent conduct under these circumstances that

depend the chances of his being able to remain

That this is the fact we know from the men-ner in which he has been casting about for a place of refuge. The British government was applied to to state if it had any objection to his also sounded on the feasibility of his establishing himself here. At least so we interpret the

We have repeatedly expressed our convic-tion that the present condition of things in Rome would speedily come to an end as soon as the French troops were withdrawn. Their presence constituted the only barrier to revolution. If the Pope and his advisers could be brought to see things through a common sense nedium the changes that must ensue could be made as compatible with their interests as with those of the people. No one, we believe, not even the most ardent of the Italian revolutionists, desires to see Rome made the capital of Italy. To introduce there the frivolity and and ever-changing habits of a metropolis would be to destroy all the historic and religlous interest with which it is invested. A monument alike of the republican, imperial, feudal and early artistic periods, it must be preserved from the invasion of fashion and commerce, as well as from the irreverence which characterizes what is called modern progress. Florence is the fittest capital for Italy. There the beauty and convenience of the situation, the delightfulness of the atmosphere and the gay aspect of the palaces and public build-ings combine all the conditions required for the seat of government. The political obsta-cies removed, as they might be, we see no reason why Plus should quit Rome. He might be permanently installed there under condi-tions that would be incompatible neither with the security of the people nor that of the Church. If he must still combine a share of secular with spiritual duties, we can see no objection to his acting the part of a Papal Remum to this grand old museum of ouriegities.

THE CHEATURE COMPORES OF THE RING .- AT interesting account is given elsewhere in to-day's Herald of a few of the expenditures that go to swell the taxes of the city under the beniga rule of the "ring." Some of these items are of a very peculiar description, and would imply that our city authorities, if generally in favor of taking care of themselves, are recklessly heedless of the evils of dyspepsia. For instance, we find that the Aldermen who sit as canvassers, demolished in ten days two-thousand five hundred dollars' worth of food at the city's expense! We learn that a com-mittee of the Common Council, at one sitting, devoured four hundred and fifty dollars in eatables! And all this time these imprudent gourmands were riding in carringes, also at the city's expense, to the tune of eleven thousand dollars in twelve months. Street Commissioner Cornell, who is generally supposed to have run away from an investigation into his official acts, very probably drove away instead, since his bill fo carriage hire for the year amounts to the snug sum of three hundred and twenty-five dollars, while Deputy Tweed, who has more fiesh to carry about, puts in his carriage bill at nine hundred and thirty-eight dollars. It would seem from this that the livery men who are for tunate enough to do the city business, charge for their loads by weight. These "incidentals," together with a few little items such as \$270,000 paid to Ed. Jones & Co. for printing, \$100,00 to other printers, \$650,000 in judgments against the city, and such like, serve to show the tax payers in what a pleasant and jovial and profitable manner their money is spent.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

MERTING OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN-PROPOSITION 1 construction, extending from the Pock Slip ferry through South Fourth street to Myrtle avenue. An extension of time for one year was granted by the board. Severa time for one year was granted by the beard. Several resolutions were passed providing for repairs necessary to certain ensine house in the western district; also for supplies for the Fire Department. The salaries of the Commissioners of the Sniking Fund were increased to \$2,000 per annum. This commission is composed of the Mayor, Comptroller and Treasurer. A resolution, which accompanied a communication from the Street Commissioner, recommending an appropriation for repairing, flagging and paving several streets, which were named, was adopted. The following pre-amble and resolutions, providing for the establishment of a municipal bureau to regulate the price of gas, and protect the citizens from the extertionate monopolies now in vogue, were submitted by Aldorman O'Keefe and adopted by the Board:—

Whereas, there is no reason why an article which is a ne-

The Heard adjourned to dies o clock on money sear.

Labries Fain.—The ladies belonging to the s'ourth

Universalist Boctety (Church of the Redomer) in Greene
avenue, will hold a fair in the church on this and tomorrow evenings. The proparation that has been made
for the event and the labor that has been bestowed upon
it warrant the better, that is will more than most the
general expectations of visitors.

Fam Douglass in Browners.—Last evening Fred Dongtass delivered again his tecture on "The Sources of Danger to the Republic," at Plymouth church, Brook-lyn. The audience was not sarge, but somewhat check-

issued by Justice Cornwell, on the complaint of Cady E. Howe, the preprietor of a circus. The complainest alleges that Jaceph, while in his employ in Brooklyn, in the month of June last, took from him a quantity of United States Treasury notes, to the value of \$168 in all. The prisoner was sent to jail on a short commitment, and will be examined on the above charge to-day.

A Cirt Can Connectors in Direscourt.—A conductor on the Gourt street and Greenweed line, named Peter A. Norris, was arrested on Sunday last and is held on a charge of grand larony. The complainant against Norris is a lady, named Mrs. Bartiett, who lost a gold watch while riding in his car on Friday last. The watch was subsequently found by an officer of the Forty-cighth precinct polics, who visited the residence of a sister of the secured in firth avenue, New York, where it was left by Norris. He claims to have found it in the caster the lady had got off, but says be held it in the caster the lady had got off, but says be held it in the covering a liberal reward.

A Grand Charart Coscaux.—A grand concert in aid of the building fund of the Williamsburg Industrial

A GRAND CHARTY CONCART.—A grand concert in aid of the building fund of the Williamsburg Industrial sichool will be given at the Lee Avenue Baytist church on Thursday evening. Among the singers engaged for the occasion are Mrs. Mozart, soprano; Mrs. Ackerly, soprano; Mrs. Wheeler, contraito; John Van Amringe, tenor; Charles Naite, baritone, and Charles Vog, basea. Risenhoffer's reachors band will also be present.

A HOUSEROLLER PRESENTED BY RENGLAM.—Mr. William E. Conover, residing at No. 412 Grand street, E. D...

nam H. Conover, residing at No. 615 frand street, E. D., reports to the police of the Forty-sixth precinct that his house was broken into by burgiars on Saturday night last, who carried away two of his costs and his only watch. Not satisfied with this, the reacals retorned again on Sunday night for more plunder, but this time they were frustrated by the watchfulness of Mr. Cono-ver, who exared them away. Captain Mullen assured him that a watch should be kept on his house in future. The Range was Press Captain Mullen assured THE RAPS AND PILLAGE CASE IN THE EASTERN DOTAGE.

The prisoners Monshan, Quien, Hinseys and McCormack
who stand charged with ravishing and pillaging Mrs

Ellen Walker, Margaret Locey and Anna Campbell three sewing women residing at No. 202 North Seventi street, on the morning of the 2d inst., had another hear ing before Justice Dailey yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Walker was again called to the stand and cross-questioned by one of the counsel for prisoners, but he failed to shake the testimony previously given by her. The examination was then adjourned to Monday next.

Schools Danza in an Alla Hoten.—Mr. James Pitzsionmons, a gentleman about 40% seems.

School Dearn is as Ale House.—Mr. James Pitzelesmons, a gentleman about firly years of age, while taking
a dinner with some friends in an English ale house in
Willoughby street, near Washington, at half-past four
o'clock yesterday aftornoon, fell dead in his chair. The
cause of death was believed to be apoplexy. Coroner
Lynch was notified.
Invokrasy Pourical Movanser.—The prominent politicians of Brooklyn are about inaugurating a movement
which it is said will entirely change the system which
is now followed in placing candidates before the people.
It is believed a reform can be effected, and the last
election, from what can be larged, proved the fact that
there is a wide room for improvement.

Special Telegrams to the Herald.

Melancholy Scenes and Hundreds of Widows and Orphans at the English Mines.

John H. Surratt About to Em bark for Trial.

JAMES STEPHENS NOT ARRESTED.

MAXIMILIAN TO FIGHT FOR HIS CROWN.

THE COLLIERY EXPLOSIONS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Verkshire Pit Still on Fire and New Ex-pleatens—Feneral of the Victims—Over Three Hundred Orphans and One Hundred and Sixty Wides

Bassist, Yorkshire, Dec. 16, 1866.
Several new explosions have [taken place in the Oaks colliery pit. They occurred during yesterday and today, and the fact goes to show that the fire is still raging in the pit. No further loss of life has taken place.
The most melancholy and touching scenes of despair and grief were witnessed here to-day during the progress of the ceremonial which took place at the interment of the bodies of a number of the victims. There were eighty funerals at once, or one huge burial. The procession was very large, persons belonging to almost sion was very large, persons belonging to almost uses of society having turned out on the occasion. One hundred and sixty women have been made widows by the first day's catastrophe, and there have seen three hundred and thirty orphans already enume-Many of these persons are mourning in the without means and not knowing what to term

THE STAFFORD CALAMITY.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Eighty-five Dead Bodies Taken Up and Others in the Pit. HAWLEY, Stafford, Dec. 16, 1866. Essuity-five dead bodies of the miners killed by the late explosion at Talk o' the Hill have been recovered. It is known that more are buried in the pit, and all hopes of their recovery have been abandoned.

The dead brought to the surface were buried at Talk

o' the Hill to-day, and the scene was exceedingle 'm

JOHN H. SURRATT.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. His Floating Prison En Route-Valarra, Malts, Dec. 16,

VALUETA, Malta, Dec. 16,
A United States stoop of war has just arrived
her voyage to Alexandria, Egypt. She is comm
to receive on board the body of John H. Sur
Lincoln assassin conspirator, and convey him
United States,

THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

General Castelneau's Mineion to Maximilian.
Lozoos, Dec. 17, 1846.
The Paris correspondence of the Times says it is now generally admitted that the object of General Castelneau's minion was to get Maximilian to abdicate.

Maximilian's Resolve.

Paus, Dec. 17, 1866.

It is stated semi-officially that General Ale It is stated semi-officially that General Alronte has received assurances by telegraph that Maximilian has abandoned his intention of leaving Mexico, and of an avowed determination to put himself at the head of the leyal Mexicans and fight for his crown.

Mexican News in Serila.

London, Dec. 17—Noov.

A lengthy telegram from Berlin in the Times, devoted himself and head are the Mexico.

almost exclusively to American affairs, says that Waximi dan is actually a prisoner.

THE FENIAN MOVEMENT.

James Stephens Not Arrested.

THE ROMAN QUESTION.

Presents News of a Papel Visit to America Lounce, Dec. 17.—Noop. The Times of this morning contains a telegram from Berlin, in which the writer mys that the Pope of Rom has been officially invited to visit the United States.

The United States steamer Swaters has left Civita

PRUSSIA.

The King of Suxony at Court.

Buzzes, Dec. 17, 1800.

King John, of Sarony, has affived in this city, and the guest of his Majesty King Willman.

HUNGARY.

Austria Not Likely to Redress the Nationa Wrongs. Pants, Dec. 17, 1808. It is rumored, and apparently on good authority, that the government of Austria dose not propose to yield to the demands made in the address of the Hungarian

Diet. Refment of Right.

Pares, Dec. 17, 1868.

The requist of the Peath Diet, made to the Austrian government, has been refused acceptance.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The London Money Market. London, Dec. 17-11 A. United States two twenties of 1802 are quoted at this hour at 71 offeres. American railways are offered at Saturday's closing rates.

LONDON, Dec. 11—Noon.

Lordon, Dec. 17—1 P. M.
Consols are higher, and quoted \$85% a \$9.
American bonds at the official opening were done at 71% a 71% for the \$2°s. The issue of 1865 is nominally

Langes, Dec. 17-Evening Consols closed at 89 for money. AMERICAN SECURITIES.

The following are the closing prices of American securities:—

The Control States five-twenties.

This limits Central shares.

The Prankfort Bourse.

PRICES OF AMERICAN POSIS.

LONDON, Dec. 17, 1868.

The despatches from Frankfort to day report American funds steady and without change in prices.

The Liverpoel Cotton Market.

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The cotton market is active, with a prospective day's sale of 20,000 bales. Middling uptacks have advanced to 1454.

The Petroleum Murket. Petroleum is quoted at 54f. for Pennsylvania rafined

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Livenroot, Dec. 17—Noon.

The Cunard steamship Aleppo, which sailed from New York Wednesday, December 5, arrived at this port this

THE LABOR QUESTION.

Mass Meeting of the Workingmen. Last hight about seven o'clock quite a large number of men had congregated about the several entrances to the large hall of the Cooper Institute. The might was bitter cold, and complaints went freely round for being kept standing out in the chill air. Many grow tired of waitstanding out in the chill air. Many grew tired of wating and went away. It was fully half-past seven before
the doors were opened, and to this circumstance partly
may be attributed the slim attendance. The lecture
room of the Institute was about half full at eight o'clock,
when the meeting was called to order by Mr. John Roid,

who nominated Mr. G. P. Taylor as chairman.
Mr. Tattos, on coming forward, thanked the meeting
for the honor conferred on him. He thanked those pre-sent for this signal mark of their kindness, the more so for the honor conferred on him. He thanked those present for this signal mark of their kindness, the more so when he considered that those before him represented truly the real aristocracy of the country. They composed part of that great body by whose production the nation's greatness was attained. The speaker took occasion to say that he was opposed to a prevailing idea among workingmen that capital was the opposent of labor. He was glad to announce that of late he sever heard any of the true advocates of labor sustain such views. The interests of both capital and labor of the arm, with the aschance of capital, went hand in land in all the great achievements of commerce, industry, the arts and sciences. He instended the great achievement of modern days (the attentice cable) as the joint production of both capital and labor, by the means of which we are enabled here, in the new world, to communicate with the old in a space of time almost incredible. The speaker paid a high compliment to the great kinglish champion of reform. John Bright, which was received with loud cheers. On the question of the evening, eight hours as a fair day's work, he abstained from speaking, leaving, as he said, that part of the programme to the orator of the West, Mr. Richard Trevelliek.

Mr. William Shaw then read a list of the Presidents of the various trades societies of the city, who were appointed Vice Presidents, and a number of gentiemen well known in the labor cause who were nominated as secretaries.

Mr. John Reid read the resolutions, which in substance

employed in hotels and restaurants recently have fermed a society for self protection. They carn from \$9 to \$20 per week. At the meeting last night, steps were taken toward perfecting the organization. The number of German carvers employed in this city amounts to about three hundred, but the members of the new carvers seciety, as yes, is unther limited.

OFFICIAL OFFICATION AT ROCHESTER-STARTLING GEVEL.

OFFICIAL DEFALCATION AT BOOKSTER—STARTLING GEVELOPPERTS.

[From the Rodelesser Union, Dec. 12.]

In the Board of Supervisors this forencom declosures were made which will assound our cilisens and cause a sensation in every country, doubtless, in the state. On the assembling of the Board Supervisors Reddield, chairman of the Commission of the United States Deposit Fund, sent up to the Clark the report of the committee to be read. They say that the safety of the fund in the hands of the Loan Commissioners, William R. Mudge and Lewis Allyn, is in great perd. The Commissioners have not compiled with the law regulating their action. They have kept no minute of their proceedings—no vouchers. They have made loans on property incombered with prior mortgages. Property on which money has been louned from the fund has been seld under prior mortgages, leaving nothing, or nearly so, to satisfy the chalm of the Commissioners. For a small portion of the mency loaned there is fair security; but the securities for the greater part are deemed worthless. The committee flowered that one mortgage for \$2,000 was not a bona hide one, and they have no doubt that others are in the same condition. The committee report that they have found a deficiency so far in the saccrities of \$18,000, and they have only examined nine mortgages. Paymetts made had not been endorsed on the backs of mortgages, in many justantees, as required by law, and the committee report other gross derelictions of dety. The committee total that the securities taken as far back as 18th are good, and some of them since that time. The report concludes with a resolution requesting the Governor to at once remove the defaulting Loan Community of the fonds.

Mr. Curacurit, thought that he Board of Supervisors had been derelict in its dates heresofore, in according

Mr. McWarerras throught the resolution was atrong enough.

Mr. Ceracteria thought that the Board of Supervisors had been derelict in its daties herestoore, in accepting the reports of the Lean Commissioners and certifying their correctness to the Comptroiser. He said that the committee had found that the socurities fell short of the fund \$18,000. Nine mortgages takes by the Commissioners had previous liens. He thought that Mr. Allyn should be removed as well as Mr. Modge.

Mr. Refield stated that the amount of funds in charge of the Commissioners was meanly \$97,000; and a more thorough investigation, he was confident, would show that the sale of the securities for it would not realize fifty per cent—thus making a loss of over \$23,000. He had consoulted Attorney General Martindais in regard to the matter, and this gentleman stated to him that he shoulted him the sale of the securities for it would not realize fifty per cent—thus making a loss of over \$23,000. He had consoulted Attorney General Martindais in regard to the matter, and this gentleman stated to him that he should as the Lagislature this winter to pear a law dishorded the had been not also confident that had the Mainten the head of the securities of the funds in State tooks, which are now drawing six per cent futerest.

Mr. Refidied was also confident that investigation would show that the United States Deposit fund through out the State was in a rotten condition. It appeared that the business was transacted in this country by Mr. Mudgealone, and that Mr. Allyn had not taken an active per in making loans or in keeping any of the proceedings of the Commissioners. The report of the committee was was adopted.

DOSTON, MARTFORD AND ERE RAILWAY.

Bosrov, Dec. 17, 1866
William H. Parker, of Concord, Superintendent of the
Northern (N. H.) railroads, has accepted the position of
General Superintendent of the Senton, Hartford and Erie

AMUSEMENTS.

Breadway Theatre.

Mr. John R. Owans opened his new suragement at this house tast evening in the character of John Gilman, in the Bappiest Day of My Life, and concluded his enter-tainment with the ever popular Solon Shingle. In the first character Mr. Owens' abilities as an econstric comedian were allowed full scope, and he was by no means loth to take advantage of all the opportunities offered. His extravagances of manner, speech and facial comicalities kept the house convulsed with laughter throughout the performance of the farce. In Solon Shingle he gave the same inimitable representation of the garriculum, meddlesome old farmer that first made his regulation in New York as a great character actor. The house was well filled, and the actor received a warm welcome at the hands of the audience. The same bill will be repeated this evening.

Thalis Theatre.

The performance at this place of amusement last might was the well known operetts of the Chitd of the Regiment, given, of course, in the German language. To judge from the attendance, if it be a fair criterion, we would say either that the little opera in question had

southled in this popular German theatre to witness the two pieces announced for last night. How shall we translate them? The Suit for a Kiss and a Theatre Row.

New York Theatre Cendrillon.

Park thesize, Brooklyn, to a good house, and altogether in starting and pathesic incidents were favorably presented. The characters of Luke Fielding and Reserved to the characters of Luke Fielding and Reserved to often giving the mere esteward semi-blance of pathox to those passages which ought to thrill write genuine empition. Br. E. Lamb annulagly represented the eccentric Augusten, and Mrs. C. Meers, with a matural vira, the rollicking Mag. Colonel Vanguard was acceptably given by Guippendale, the natural broughts of the exter conforming with the character. The other parts were rendered satisfactorily. Several new drames are in preparation at the theatre and will be specific presented.

Hartz, the Illusionier.
Professor Hartz, of the art mappings, required bis
seriess had evening, at Dodworth Hall. Although his intended reappearance was not generally known slarge

Stellaway Hall- G. W. Morgan's Assumit Concert.

G. W. Morgan's annual concert last evening was at least an artistic success. The programme, a very lengthy one, was introded to a number of professionals who had volunteered to saint the henefeleser, and gave such decided natisfaction that nearly every plan was encored. Mr. Waiter R. Johnson played an organ volun-tary is good style. Mr. J. G. Lagsbard song a cavalina from Ernani, and surpassed bareelf in "Rocked in the from Ernani, and surpassed harses in "Rocked in the Cradic of the Deep," and in a rather inguirrous song, "Lost Hope," writes for him by Mr. Horgan. Mr. J. R. Thomas failed to render one of Rosens's buffe assign with the best of the teleminate Rigner I arrang, but was repturency applicated for his "Runon the Chinger" which he many with great breadth of appears in an onnie power. Mr. Patison played a finitesies on Runor with he sonal brilliancy. Other suscesses on the bill were rendered by Husen Haris Alboit mat Rate Constitute the Control of the Control o

Yelentine Tounder.

Mr. Valentine Vousdon, a gentleman who brings with him an English reputation of no mean order, made his debut before an American and leave last evening at Olfa-

bodying the songs, sayings, dances and doings peedliar to each. Mr. Yousdon's Eirzabeth Winkleman, the German broom vender; Mons. Alphonse de la Chang, the French dancing master; and Faddy Brannings, as frish peasant, are very clever imperantations, and fully nearlied the enthusiastic applause they last evening elicited. Sam Slick, a Vermont American, is not, however, equal to this gentleman's other characters. It shows considerable course in Mr. Voyaden to attempt

Inquerra --Coroner Goold, of Clifton, held an inquest on the body of an aged lady, named Enher Cashing-ham, who was found dead in her bed at her residence, in Bay street, on Satinday. The jury rendered a vertice of death from general disability, brought on by advanced

Fours Drowner.—The hody of Mr. Sincisir, of New York, who fell overboard and was drounded in the beg a few days ago, was found vesterday floating in the water. The Goroner was notified to hold an inquest. A RUNAWAT HOUSE.—A few days since a valuable bores, attached to a wagon belonging to Mr. Stabl, of Ciliton, sot frightened, and dashed out at a furious speed. Officer Winnie, in endeavoring to stop the furious animal, weaknocked down and slightly injured.

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